

**RATES OF ADVERTISING.**

A square consists of space equivalent to ten lines this size (Brevier) type:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
One insertion	25	20	15	10	5	5	5	5	5	5
One month	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Two months	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Three months	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1
Six months	12	10	8	6	4	3	2	1	1	1
One year	20	18	15	12	10	8	6	4	3	2

**COUNTY DIRECTORY.**

**Circuit Court.**—Hon. Jno. M. Elliott, Judge.  
Robt. Biddell, Com. Att'y.  
J. R. P. Tucker, Clerk.

**County Court.**—Hon. M. M. Cassidy, Judge.  
J. D. Reid, County Attorney.  
J. R. Garrett, Clerk.  
W. B. Tipton, Sheriff.  
G. G. Egan, Deputy.  
T. H. Probert, Jailor.  
J. R. Garrett, Judge.  
J. W. Byrnes, Marshal.  
Thos. Metcalfe, Pros. Atty.

**Police Court.**—J. W. Byrnes, Marshal.  
Thos. Metcalfe, Pros. Atty.

**MASONIC.**

Montgomery Lodge, No. 23.—Stated meetings on the 3d and 4th Saturday nights in each month.  
THOS. METCALFE, W. M.  
T. H. Summers, Sec'y.

Mount Hope R. A. Chapter, No. 21.—Stated meetings on the 1st Friday in each month, at 2 o'clock, p. m.  
T. M. CLAYDE, H. P.  
G. B. Miller, Sec'y.

**BUSINESS CARDS.**

RICHARD ADRISSON, JR. THOS. METCALFE.  
**APPROPRIATE ATTORNEYS AT LAW.**  
Will practice in Montgomery and adjoining counties, and the Court of Appeals.  
Office—on Public Square, opposite Court House yard. (Sept. 10)

J. W. HAZELRIGG WILL B. WINS. T. H. SUMMERS.  
**HAZELRIGG, WINS & SUMMERS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.**  
Office on Main Street, Mount Sterling, Ky. Jan. 9-ly

**B. A. SEEVER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.**  
MT. STERLING, KY.  
Will attend promptly to all business confided to him.  
Office North side Public Square. Jan. 9-ly

RICHARD REID. J. DAVID REID.  
**REID & REID, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.**  
MT. STERLING, KY.  
Will attend promptly to all business confided to them. Special attention will be given to the collection of all claims against the United States Government. Jan. 9-ly

**W. H. HOLT, ATTORNEY AT LAW.**  
Will practice in Montgomery, Bath, Powell, Wolfe, Morgan, Magoffin counties, and in the Court of Appeals. Jan. 9-ly.

**TURNER & CORVELLSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.**  
MOUNT STERLING, KY.  
Will practice in Montgomery, Bath, Powell, and Clark counties, and in the Court of Appeals. Jan. 9-ly.

**RIDDELL & FLATTY, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW.**  
IRVINE, ESTILL COUNTY, KY.  
Will practice in all the Courts of the 13th Judicial District, and in the Court of Appeals. Prompt attention given to collections. Oct. 1-ly.

**G. M. McMAHAN, Dental Surgeon.**  
MOUNT STERLING, KY.  
Office one door below Reese's Jewelry Store up stairs. Jan. 11-ly.

**T. H. RIGGEN, RESIDENT DENTIST.**  
MT. STERLING, KY.  
Office over Maupin's Shoe Store, Main Street. March 6.

**DR. HANNAH & GERRARD, Physicians and Surgeons.**  
Office opposite National Hotel, Mt. Sterling. Where one of them may always be found, day and night professionally absent. Jan. 9-ly.

**ROBERT MOORE, PORTRAIT, ANIMAL, AND LANDSCAPE PAINTER.**  
PORTRAITS of live stock, and horses, painted on reasonable terms. Photographic Portraits enlarged to any size up to 36", on paper or canvass painted in oil colors.  
STUDIO—Over Tallefer's & Co's store, Winchester, Ky. mar 21-12m

**SOUTHERN HOTEL, LEXINGTON, KY.**  
THIS House has lately been newly furnished and fitted up throughout. The table cannot be surpassed by any house in the country. It is convenient to the railroad depots, and every attention is paid to the comfort of the guests. Riley J. McCormick has bought out the interest of J. W. Moss, and the house will hereafter be conducted by  
JAN 21-1st. WOLLEY & MCCORMICK, Proprietors.

**G. C. KNIFFIN, DRAFTER 1st—**

**Cooking Ranges, Stoves, Grates, Iron and Marble Mantles, Tin-Ware, Pumps, Wooden-Ware, AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, &c.,**

MAIN STREET, (Hinton's Block) PARIS, KY. Jan 23-4t

**KENTUCKY HOTEL, Cor. Main & Maysville Sts., MT. STERLING, KY.**

**MRS. MARY CARTER, Press,**  
THIS House has recently been thoroughly refurnished, and is now in complete order for the reception of guests.  
The proprietress is thankful for the very liberal patronage & retrofere extended to her house, begs leave to reassure all who may extend to her their patronage, that no effort will be spared on the part of her or her assistants, to render them the utmost satisfaction. Her

**TABLE**  
is at all times supplied with the best market affords. The

**SALOON**  
Is under the management of Mr. GRAS, B. LANSKY, and is supplied with the choicest foreign and Domestic Liquors, Fine Cigars, To Jaleco, &c., Jan. 9.

# THE KENTUCKY SENTINEL.

VOLUME II. MOUNT STERLING, KY., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1869. NUMBER 5.

## Original Poetry.

### For the Kentucky Sentinel.

#### LINES TO B. F. G.

I give thee up, and from my heart,  
Where long it has been deep enshrined,  
Thy image shall be quietly torn,  
And leave no ending trace behind.  
Thou hast in other days, to me  
Been all that life calls priceless, dear;  
A more than mortal, strongly bright—  
The being of another sphere.

I give thee up, not that I deem  
My love was rashly fixed on thee,  
But, oh! the chain that bound us once  
Is snapt by some strange destiny.  
The stern's song that lured me thou  
Hast but its gently soothing power,  
Nor comes with magic cadence as  
Of old, to cheer the dawning hour.

Thy face I give thee up; I give thee up;  
I charge thee with no perjured faith,  
Nor broken vows, not one slight word  
Uttered with false or perfidious breath.  
No pledges of our former love  
Are unrecalled for thee to take,  
Save those lovely much cherished sentiments  
You ask me to keep; oh! keep for thy sake.

Must I give thee up forever?  
This heart had known thee still divine,  
Had not its warmest gushings met  
With cold indifference from thine.  
An idle word, or careless look,  
Which lovers can yet too plainly see,  
Has quenched the lamp of holy flame,  
And 't has estranged my heart from thee.

I give thee up—a better fate  
My warm devotedness was due,  
Yet, as I strike thee from my heart,  
A tear shall fall on our last adieu,  
Not for what thou seemedst now,  
But for our joys in days gone by;  
A tribute to that cherished love,  
That then you said could never die.

## Miscellaneous.

[From the Kentucky Journal of Education.]  
Richard McFiee, of Kentucky—an Example.

BY PRESIDENT W. W. HOLT.

Henry Clay unhesitatingly pronounced Richard McFiee the greatest genius that Kentucky ever produced. With that opinion Tom Marshall, as he was familiarly called, in his very eloquent eulogium pronounced after his death, coincided. It was my good fortune to be associated with him in boyhood, and though separated from him by after years, I watched his career, even down to the hour of his death, with intense interest. He was born in Bath county, either at Owingsville or the Red River Iron Works, I forget which. His father was a remarkable man for one in his station in life and early opportunities of education. He emigrated to this country from England, to take charge of a pottery established by the late Thos. Dye Owings. By his skill in his trade he soon rose to the head of the establishment, and was rapidly accumulating a handsome fortune when he was cut down by death. His widow, who was a lady of strong intellect and fine manners, who impressed deeply upon her promising boy all her own mental and moral traits, married George Lunsdone, a frolicking, jovial man of extravagant habits, who soon spent all her estate, and left her to train up and educate her boys by her own unaided exertions. Before they were educated she was called away by death, and Dick, as we familiarly called him, was left to make his way in the world by his own exertions. I first met him at a country school taught by Walker Bourne, a man who still lives, in a green and vigorous old age, in Montgomery county, Kentucky, who, though not remarkable for his learning, displayed more skill and tact in stimulating the ambition and developing the talents of his boys, than any teacher I have ever known. He soon saw that Dick was a remarkable boy, and had the elements of a man in him—who would make his mark in the world. He therefore set himself to work to stimulate him to rise above his condition and make a man of himself. Very often, when playtime would come, if he did not join in our sports, he would take one or two of us by the hand and wander off into the grove, and sit down upon a log and tell us anecdotes of the boyhood of great men; how they had struggled with poverty and overcome difficulties, and the various methods by which they had risen to eminence in the world. Plutarch's Lives was a favorite work with him, and from it he drew many of his most striking illustrations. He pointed out books for us to read, studies to pursue, and the professions to which our talents were best adapted. He would say: "Boys, your fathers are highly respectable men for their age and the scene of action in which they are called to act, but you will be called to act in an entirely different state of affairs; and the education which made them respectable will not preserve you from contempt. You must, therefore, either rise higher than they did, to sink far below them in

the social state. Your opportunities are far greater than theirs, the country is advancing in intelligence and refinement; and to meet the demands of the times you must put forth every exertion and cultivate every talent that God has given you, or you will hardly make respectable clothiers." By such remarks as these he would fire the young hearts of his students, and urge them on in the paths of knowledge. The result was, that more young men were turned out from his school, who have since risen to eminence in the various learned professions, than from any other school within my knowledge in the State of Kentucky. I might enumerate a long line of Senators, Congressmen, Divines, Legislators, Teachers, and Physicians, who were thus brought from obscurity by his influence, but space forbids. What an influence for good can a wise and skillful teacher exert upon the young minds entrusted to his care, when he is able to rise to the dignity of his profession, and wisely put forth the power intrusted to him by God!

Under such an influence as that did Dick McFiee commence his career. Many years afterward he remarked to me, after he had made one of the most brilliant efforts of his life, that he was more indebted for the eminence to which he had risen to the influence exerted upon him at the country school by our old teacher, than to any other one cause. He always spoke of his teacher with the most profound respect, as did all of his pupils, and he expressed the earnest wish that Kentucky had more such men in its borders. From this scene he went to Transylvania University, where, if I mistake not, he graduated both in the literary and law departments, with the first honors of the institution. Rapidly he rose at the bar, until, before he was thirty years of age, he stood at the head of the profession, when there were intellectual giants in it, such as Clay, Crittenden, Rowan, Hardin, Marshall, Morehead, and a host of others, such as the world has rarely produced. Whenever there was a great cause to be pleaded he was sure to be sent for, and his brilliant eloquence called into requisition. The very first session after he took his seat in Congress he took rank as the most eloquent man in the house. When the Presidential election came on, everywhere he was sent for to make speeches. He went with that gifted orator and finished scholar, S. S. Prentiss, to Boston, to make a speech for the Whig candidate. I was in the city at the time. Expectation was on tip-toe to hear Prentiss; but the fame of youthful Kentuckian had then scarcely reached the Hall of the Universe. The learning, wealth, and talent of the city where all in full array in Faneuil Hall to catch inspiration from the lips of the orators. When young McFiee arose I trembled for him. He looked so youthful and slender in form, and seemed so absorbed by the august presence of so much learning and talent, that I feared that he might not be able to rise to the height of the great occasion; but when his keen eyes began to flash forth fire, and his singular musical voice to ring out his clear and melodious tones through that old hall, so famous in the annals of the country, my fears were all dissipated. He held his auditors spell bound and electrified for more than an hour. You could have heard a pin drop in any part of the house. Mr. Prentiss felt that he was completely out of his depth, and could not rise to the occasion. After a short speech, in which he paid a beautiful compliment to McFiee, he sat down.

But I must stop, lest I weary your readers. "Whom the gods love die young." Consumption soon laid young McFiee in the grave. He was buried amid the tears of a nation, before he was thirty-five years of age. Generous, noble, manly, and eloquent beyond any man whom I ever heard, he sank in the arms of death beloved by all, hated by none.

The moral of my story, as it is written for teachers mainly, is let every instructor of youth develop the hidden diamonds which lie covered up in all the mines around him. All over Kentucky, in every rural neighborhood, are boys in obscurity, who need only some master mind to develop the talents which the God of nature has given them, to reveal them to themselves, and stimulate them to become men. A good school in every such neighborhood, would develop all this native talent now running to so lamentable an extent. Will not our legislatures and men of influence, in all departments, rise up in their night, and resolve that every such neighborhood shall have such a school?

"How is your husband this afternoon, Mrs. Quiggs?" "Why, the doctor says as how, if he lives till mornin' he shall have some hopes of him; but if he don't he must give him up."

[From the Farmers Home Journal.]  
Development of the Resources of our State.

Referring to the article in our last issue in regard to the importance of the development of the resources of the state; and realizing the importance of the subject, and the interest now manifested in it by the people generally, we have thought it proper to present our views at length. We think there is a practicable plan by which the state can extend needed assistance to such improvements as promise to contribute to accomplish the desirable end, without the imposition of additional taxation on our people. We give in our article to-day, a statement of the financial condition of our state and the extent to which its indebtedness, incurred in the construction of public works years ago, has been extinguished, which is necessary to a proper appreciation of the practicality of the measure we advocate, and in our next issue we will present the details of the plan.

The Presidential election with the excitement of the public mind, incident to such contests being over, and the Legislature of our state having reassembled, no time could be more auspicious or appropriate for the discussion of our serious and earnest attention, to such practical measures as may conduce to the development of the internal resources, and the advancement of the material interests of our noble old Commonwealth. Nothing could be more gratifying and satisfactory, or more favorable to the inauguration of such measures than our financial condition, as exhibited in the recent message of the Governor. The public debt of this state, a large portion of which was doubtless improvidently contracted in the construction of public works, that proved unproductive, has not only ceased to be onerous, but has been honestly and faithfully met and discharged until the nearest vestige of it remains. After the application of the means already available and in the Treasury, but about eight hundred thousand dollars of state debt will remain, and most of it not due for many years. And the main difficulty that confronts us now in relation to the final extinguishment of this remnant of indebtedness, is not as to the means of payment, but the privilege of thus applying those means as they accumulate in advance of the maturity of our bonds. In addition to this, we have resource in land, railroad and turnpike stocks, which, thrown at any moment upon the market, would realize in cash several millions of dollars available and productive resources, in excess of what is necessary for its full discharge of all our indebtedness.

This most favorable and auspicious exhibit of our affairs, must be gratifying to every public spirited Kentuckian; not only on account of the exemption it promises from the burden of oppressive and unremunerative taxation, but more especially, because of the assurance it gives of our strength and ability, by the judicious application of the public resources, to stimulate and promote the industry and prosperity of the people. And manifestly, there is no subject more pressing in its importance, and no object to which the fostering aid of the public resources could be more wisely applied, than in building up an all-giving life to the languishing and struggling railroad system of Kentucky.

Two years ago this subject was presented by the friends of the measure, and with flattering prospects of success. At the session of 1867, several bills were offered in the Legislature providing for state aid to railroads, and the subject was canvassed and discussed at the capital, and a lively interest in it awakened throughout the state. A committee was raised under a joint resolution of the Senate and House, to which the whole subject was referred, and the country with great anxiety awaited its action. It turned out unfortunately, however, that the committee thus constituted, was mostly composed of gentlemen who were averse to any Legislative action at the time, in the direction contemplated. They failed to take any action whatever upon the subject, until at a late day of the session, a resolution was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Prall, then the Senator from Bourbon, peremptorily calling upon the committee to "report a bill giving efficient aid by the state, in the construction of railroads, such as will develop her great and slumbering resources." A test question was thus made by this resolution and a spirited debate ensued, in which each of the three Senators who were members of the joint committee, took part in opposition to its passage. The resolution was nevertheless adopted by a test vote and the members of the committee thus instructed on the subject and their former action, or rather inaction condemned, asked to be discharged from further service on the committee. A new committee was accordingly constituted, composed of friends of the measure,

but it was unfortunately too late in the session for a bill to be passed or even presented for action, and thus it was, that a measure involving such vast public interests, to which a majority of the Senate was thus shown to be favorable, and in the passage of which, it is believed the House would have heartily co-operated, was lost to the state. What vast results might already have been accomplished under it in the two years that have intervened. It is just, however, to the committee referred to, and to those who took part in opposition to the test resolution to which we have alluded, to say that not one of them in the discussion, took ground against the principle, of state aid to railroads.

They thought, however, it was not the opportune moment to inaugurate the system. In a year or two more, they said, we might wisely and prudently enter upon it. The lamented Gov. Helm, who was chairman of the committee, took occasion in the discussion to declare the earnest interest he had cherished through all his life, in the promotion of works of internal improvement, and he only desired to wait till the time, which he considered very near at hand when the state debt contracted under the old internal improvement system, shall be so near extinguished that we can easily see the end of it, and he would then be ready, as he declared, to unite in earnest and with all his heart in the inauguration of a new system, such as should give full development to the resources of the state. The opportune period and circumstances to which he looked forward as fitting for the inauguration are now at hand, and is confidently believed, that had he lived to discharge the duties of the high executive trust to which he had been called, he would have made it the leading measure of his administration.

We have not the space to continue this subject in this issue, but next week we will present the plan we favor, and which, we think will command the indorsement of our people as being free from serious objections which have proven fatal to other measures designed to secure the same end. This subject is one of paramount importance, and from time to time, we will urge it upon the attention of our readers.

## When and Where shall we Meet Again?

'Twas uttered by the pale lips of a lovely child—long since the rose-tinge faded from the glowing cheek, the love-light from its bright and sparkling eye. 'Twas resounded in tones of anguish by the bereaved and disconsolate mother, as she bemoaned the loss of her loved one. 'Twas heard amid the gay, and giddy, in the halls where mirth and pleasure held their sway. A response came from the humble dwelling amid the narrow precincts of the destitute; it came across the deep with a mournful wail as the friend of earlier days laid farewell to their native land. 'Twas uttered by the trembling lips of a young, and lovely bride, as she gazed, perhaps, for the last time, on the faces of loved ones left behind.

Will we meet again amid the scenes of earlier days in the bright vernal morn of youth; when the cheek wears a rosy hue, the eye sparkles with fresh rekindled fire, the step buoyant and light; when beauty, joy and hope breathe their inspiration on the soul; when life is a joy, and we seem to walk alone amid sunshine and bloom. Sunbeams shine around us, the path beneath our feet scums paved with living green, sweet flowers spread their balmy influence o'er each pang of sorrow and regret. Will it be when age has silvered the once raven locks, or bowed the stately form; when fiery youth has succumbed to the stern but gentle advance of coming age? Will it be in some far distant land, where strangers alone will wipe the death damp from the cold and marble-like face, or to moisten the parched and feverish lips?—Will it be when *Remorse* bids us look back upon neglected hours, when the golden petals of pleasure's flower have withered, and the green tinted joys have changed to autumnal morn, and naught but the prophetic gales of *repentance* mummify through the withered leaves of manhood, a sad but pleasing voice comes to us like the silvery echo of the low breathing minstrel, as it is wafted on the silent breeze, or like the far off chiming bells, and brings the glad tidings, not then or there, but beyond the grave, in a brighter and happier world, where separation never comes.—There it is that the heart which has suffered will find rest, its struggles will be o'er and none but God will know the bright hopes and fond joys, which that poor heart had anticipated. There in the silent receptacle of earth sleeps the still form the peaceful dead, and naught is left but the memory—the silence of their dust.

When the heart is pure there is hardly anything which can mislead the understanding in matters of immediate personal concernment.

Address of Hon. Z. F. Smith, Superintendent of Public Instruction, FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 15, 1869. To the People of Kentucky:

I cannot omit the occasion to congratulate you upon the final passage, through the Legislature, of the long pending and all-important "Bill for the benefit of the Common School System," which was consummated on Friday last. The bill was introduced over one year ago into that body, and, after the severest ordeal in both Houses, has at last signally triumphed over all opposition. It has passed the House by a vote of seventy-one to sixteen and the Senate by a vote of twenty-seven to two. The Superintendent desires to call your attention to it thus early, because it will be not only the great question of the canvass and election on the first Monday in August next, but the most important question which the sovereign people of Kentucky were ever called upon to decide at the ballot-box. It involves the issue whether or not our good Commonwealth intends to provide for the education of her children at the expense of her public revenues, as other enlightened States and Nations have done, and are doing, throughout the civilized world. It is too late to waste time in the discussion of the principles or policy involved in the measure. The contest has been fought over a hundred times, and the verdict has ever been for popular education. No government has ever tried it and gone back upon her record.

The bill to be submitted to popular vote in August proposes an additional tax of fifteen cents on the one hundred dollars for the support of common schools, and, if this is ratified, the reconstruction of our school system throughout, and thus to guarantee a five months' school to every child of the State annually.

That you will ratify this act of our General Assembly by an overwhelming majority, I have not the least doubt, from the almost universal approbation of the plans and measures of school reform proposed which has been given from every locality in the State. The majority should be overwhelming only in proportion to liberal vote by which the bill passed both the Senate and the House.

The occasion will determine who are really friends of the people and who mere politicians, among the public men of our State—who are the working, active friends of the people's interest, and who only profess to be so. The issue is too momentous to admit of indifference. Let the friends of the bill in every county and precinct in Kentucky adopt measures for the decision of its merits, and to bring to the polls every citizen who favors its adoption. That it will be endorsed by the people we doubt not; but that it should be endorsed by a large vote and overwhelming majority, is due to the honor and fame of our old Commonwealth.

With your ratification, the Superintendent promises to have prepared the new school code for the consideration and action of the next General Assembly on the first Monday in December next, and, in the beginning of 1870, to launch the new school system, endowed and equipped with ample means and provisions, for a five months' school in every district in this State. From that date we will begin to see under our new regime, new and handsome school-houses springing up in every neighborhood; our sons and daughters trained and educated in the profession of teaching and following this honorable vocation with fair and liberal compensation; our children in the hands of professional and competent instructors, and a new interest everywhere awakened among the people themselves in regard to popular education.

This act, ratified and consummated, inaugurates a new era in the history of the domestic economy of our State. It is the introduction of new agencies and policies which are destined to revolutionize the morbid and effete abstractions of the past and to infuse a new vitality into the social, intellectual, and material interests of our people.

Pains will be taken to discuss the measure and its merits in the coming canvass and to give to our fellow-citizens the opportunity to fully consider the great question at issue.

Z. F. SMITH.

Kentucky papers will please copy.

Patrick Henry left in his will the following important passage: "I have now disposed of all my property to my family; there is one thing more I wish I could give them, and that is the christian religion.—If they have that, and I had not given them one shilling, they would be rich; and if they had not that, and I had given them all the world, they would be poor."

When is a flock of sheep like our climate? When it is composed of all weathers.

## STIPULATIONS WITH ADVERTISERS.

Advertisements ordered for less than one month will be charged fifty cents per square for each insertion after the first. Special notices 15 cents a line for the first insertion, and 10 cents a line for each subsequent insertion. Marriages and deaths inserted gratuitously. Obituary notices ten cents per line. The privileges extended to annual advertisers will be strictly confined to their own business, and advertisements occupying more space than contracted for, or advertisements foreign to the legitimate business of the contracting parties, will be charged for extra, at our published rates.

## Be Courteous.

Moses Taylor is one of our richest men. His dividends this year are said to exceed one million. He began a little trade for himself when he was a boy, kept his own account of profit and loss with his own hand, and has done it ever since. His clerks cannot cheat him, and false entries would not damage him, for he keeps a supplemental set of books written up every night at his house by himself. He is a genial, cheerful, intelligent, courteous merchant. His face is a benediction. He is welcome to all boards; and while he has decided opinions and expresses them, his manner is so mild and courteous, that it is a pleasure to be associated with him.—This spirit has opened avenues of influence and success to him which have led to his great wealth.

John Hooy, the well known Superintendent of Adams' Express Company, began life on the lowest round of the ladder, nor is he ashamed of it. When he entered the establishment of which he is the head, he did anything that turned up. He made the fire, swept the store, ran errands. He was always smart and intelligent. And what was rarer, he was courteous. As he arose he was marked by civility to people who were under him.—He gave little attentions to the porters and packers of large houses, made them his friends, and they gave him business. All day long he stands at his desk in his great establishment, attends to the complicated cases that are hourly rising; hears all that anybody has to say, whether they are reasonable or unreasonable, cool or excited; never gets ruffled; never loses his good nature; and is a fair specimen of what courtesy can do for a man in New York.

## Get into Your Hole.

During the "late unpleasantness" there was a cool, unquenchable sort of a Yankee, named Gunn, who ran a stage in Western Virginia over a route much frequented by bushwhackers. We frequently told Gunn he would some day get smashed up and gobbled, and that he had better give up his job, but all to no purpose, for he kept on driving stage and pocketing the greenbacks. So three of us concluded we would give him a scare that he would accept as a warning. In coming from his stables late at night he always took a short cut across an old bryning ground.—To this point we repaired. One of our number, wrapped in a sheet, lay down stark and stiff on one side of the newly-made graves, while the others dodged behind the tombstones, and impatiently awaited Gunn's arrival. Soon he came along, whistling and swinging a pair of heavy bristles, when all at once he was confronted by the counterfeit specter.—There he stood for a few moments with his arms akimbo, and coolly eyed the object from head to foot, then raising the bristles, began to give it a tremendous thrashing, bawling out at the same time, "Consarn your pinter, what are you doin' out here this time of night? Get into your hole." We concluded to let Gunn alone after that.

A good story has been told about John Van Buren. He had taken some technical legal advantage, by which the opposing effort in an action was non-suited.—The man was furious, and declared his purpose to give John a piece of his mind when he saw him; he would wither him. Happening to see John one day at Downing's, standing at the bar, getting outside of a dozen New York boys, he boldly confronted the prince, and, being a small man, looked up at him fiercely and burst out: "Mr. Van Buren, is there any client so mean and low, or is any case so nasty that you won't undertake to defend him in it?"

"I don't know," said John, stopping to put away another; then, bending down and confidently drawing out his reply in the little man's ear, "what have you been doing?"

"My dear Jeremiah Ann, may I see you home from singing school to-night, and keep the dogs from biting you?"

"No, Jonathan," pettishly answered the down-caster, "I don't want you—I'd sooner the dogs would bite me."

"Perhaps you didn't hear what I said?" asked Jonathan stepping up to her.

"Yes I did. You asked me if you could see me home."

"No, I didn't," bawled Jonathan; "I asked you how your mother was!"

A wandering Yankee who had put up for the night in a Western border town, on entering the bar-room next morning found the landlord sleeping up what he supposed to be grapes. He said to him: "You have pretty large grapes out here." "Grapes!" said the landlord; "them's eyes; that were gouged out here last night!"

"Mike, if you meet Pat tell him to make haste." "Sure, an' I will; but what'll I tell him if I don't meet him?"











## How a Wagoner Woke up General Nelson.

We find this army story in the Drawer of Harper's:

On one occasion when General Nelson was marching through the mountains of eastern Kentucky, he halted for the night in a narrow valley between two mountains. The roads were very bad, and the trains continued coming in at all hours of the night. The General had gone to bed—not, however, until he had abused things in general, as was his custom when the men and movements were not on time. A wagoner who had just got in, espied, sitting before a camp fire, Mr. Sam Owens, a man of talent and infinite fun withal, then serving as volunteer aid on Nelson's staff (and at that moment upon the stool of repentance for having sat upon the General's hat a little while before). The driver inquired of him where he should leave his team. "Just beyond you there," pointing to a spot as he spoke; "and when you have taken care of your horses go to that tent yonder, the second one from here, and there you will find a big, fat man sleeping on a lounge. Wake him up, and he will give you some hot coffee. The quartermaster thought your drivers would need it, and he has left him here to attend to it—He is hard to wake, though; you'll have to grab him right tight, and give him a good pull, then a push, and then roll him quick and fast, like you would a barrel. He'll swear a good deal when he is first waked up, and will try to frighten you away; but just you hold on to him until he is fairly awake, and he will give up."

The driver obeyed instructions to the letter. After a firm grab, a decided pull, with a "roll like a barrel," "Come, old chap," said he, "I want that coffee. It's no use to swear and bluster; it's got to come!"

Hardly were the words uttered when General Nelson sprang from his couch, and the volley of oaths that ensued so terrified the poor driver that, it is said, his hair turned gray.

## The Great Lessons.

The first great lesson a young man should learn is, that he knows nothing.—The earlier and the more thoroughly this lesson is learnt, the better. A home-bred youth, growing up in the light of parental admiration, with everything to foster his vanity and self-esteem, is surprised to find, and often unwilling to acknowledge, the superiority of other people. But he is compelled to learn his own insignificance; his airs are ridiculed, his blunders exposed, his wishes disregarded, and he is made to cut a sorry figure, until his self-conceit is abased and he feels that he knows nothing.

When a young man has thoroughly comprehended the fact that he knows nothing, and that intrinsically he is but of little value, the next lesson is that the world cares nothing about him. He is the subject of no man's overwhelming admiration; neither petted by the one sex, nor envied by the other, he has to take care of himself. He will not be noticed till he becomes noticeable; he will not become noticeable until he does something to prove that he is of some use to society. No recommendations or introductions will give him this; he must do something to be recognized as somebody.

The next lesson is that of patience. A man must learn to wait, as well as to work, and be content with those means of advancement in life which he may use with integrity and honor. Patience is one of the most difficult lessons to learn. It is natural for the mind to look for immediate results.

Let this, then, be understood at starting: that the patient conquest of difficulties which rise in the regular and legitimate channels of business and enterprise, is not only essential in securing the success which a young man seeks in life, but essential also to that preparation of the mind requisite for the enjoyment of success, and for retaining it when gained.

Encourage him.—No one can properly estimate the immense importance of a cheering, re-assuring expression to a young man, when dispirited and wearied with his efforts to conquer the obstacles that lie between him and the success he is striving for. Many a young man, after earnest and persistent endeavor to win popular favor or recognition in any department of life, needs an encouraging word from friends or relatives, an expression of sympathy in his struggles, some assurance to convince him that he is not entirely forgotten—that he is not wholly unheeded for by the busy multitude around him. But some people are so very chary of even kind words that they withhold them as if they were diamonds. And indeed they are more precious than costly gems oftentimes to disheartened young men who are wearied with continuous efforts. But "it will make them vain"—"it will spoil them," is the poor excuse for such stinginess in kind words and cordial wishes, and so the friendless and desponding youth, depressed by the conviction that no one cares for him, no one interested in his success or failure, follows the devil's suggestions and abandons himself to vicious habits and depraved associations.

A little boy running along stamped and fell on the pavement. "You won't feel any little fellow," said a young man, "you won't feel the pain to-morrow."

"Then," answered the little boy, "I won't cry to-morrow."

## FALL AND WINTER IMPORTATION NEW GOODS,

—AT—  
**SAMUELS & JORDAN'S**

WITH the opening of the season, we are again prepared to offer to our friends and customers a

**Very Superior Stock of Goods!**  
From the best markets, and which will besold at the

**VERY LOWEST PRICES!**  
Our Stock of

**Ladies' Dress Goods**  
Is unusually fine and attractive. The assortment generally is very complete. Every line of Staple and Fancy

**DRY GOODS,**  
Gloves, Hosiery, Notions  
Embroideries, Laces, Handkerchiefs,  
The especial attention of the Ladies is called to our extensive stock of

**FURS!**  
Which is the largest and finest ever brought to this market, and in which we are prepared to offer superior inducements to purchasers.

**PLAIN and FANCY SILKS**  
Of Superb Quality.

**LADIES' CUSTOM MADE SHOES,**  
Of the very best Style and Qual. ty.

Our Stock of

**CLOTHS, CASSIMERES**  
Is, for gentlemen's wear, is very large and complete, and embraces all the

**New and Fashionable Styles.**  
We would also say to our gentlemen friends that our stock of

**HATS, BOOTS & SHOES,**  
Is very large, and we invite their special attention to this branch of our trade.

**SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO CASH BUYERS.**  
**SAMUELS & JORDAN,**  
Main Street, Mt. Sterling.

October 6.

**FALL & WINTER**  
**Millinery Goods!**

**MRS. HORTON**  
WOULD respectfully announce to her customers and the ladies generally that she is now in receipt of her Fall and Winter Stock of

**MILLINERY GOODS,**  
Which have been selected with great care, and with a view to suiting the tastes of the ladies of this section. Her stock consists of

**Bonnets, Hats,**  
**TRIMMINGS, FLOWERS,**  
&c., which are of the

**Latest & Most Fashionable Styles!**  
She has also on hand a large Stock of

**STRAW GOODS, TRIMMED GOODS,**  
And Pattern Bonnets.

**TERMS, STRICTLY CASH**  
Ladies are invited to give her a call, and see for themselves that her prices will be as cheap as those of any similar house in this section.

Store on Main Street, opposite the New Christian Church.

Having disposed of my stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods to Mrs. J. C. Horton, I recommend her to my former customers.

Oct. 15  
MRS. GARRETT.

**SADDLE AND HARNESS SHOP.**

**THE undersigned takes pleasure in saying to his old friends, customers and the public generally, that he is still located at the old stand, two doors south of the National Hotel with a full supply of**

**Single and Double Buggy Harness,**  
**WAGON HARNESS, BREAK HARNESS,**  
**Breeching & Cart Harness**

**Ladies and Misses Saddle Saddles,**  
**Gentle Plain, Killgore, Morgan, Pad and Jockey Saddles, Boys Saddles, of all kinds, Blind Bridles, Driving Bridles, Harness Bridles, Martingales, Girths, Buggy and Riding Whips, Cow Hides, Brille Bits, Back Bands, Horse and Jule Col-lars, and all in short, a**

**FULL SUPPLY OF GOODS**  
Usually kept in his line. Special attention called to kind and quality of work, rivaling the strongest competition in quality. Anything in his line

**Manufactured to Special Order**  
On Short Notice. Call and examine my goods and satisfaction guaranteed. Feeling thankful to the public for past patronage, and soliciting a continuance of the same. No trouble to price and deliver goods.

March 24th  
Respectfully,  
H. C. THOMPSON.

**LIME FOR SALE.**  
I HAVE for sale about TEN THOUSAND BUSHELS OF LIME, on my place on Gray's Lick.

JOHN H. MASON.

## M. C. O'CONNELL, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCER AND LIQUOR DEALER,

Corner Court House Square and Maysville Street, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

His stock consists of the best choice Staple and Fancy

**GROCERIES!**  
Pure Copper and Domestic Liquors, Wines, Brandies, Gins, Whiskies, &c.

**Tea, Coffee,**  
Choice Granulated, Pulverized, Refined, White and Yellow

**SUGARS,**  
Pure Syrup, Choice

**New Orleans Molasses,**  
Soda, Star and Summer Candles, Bar Soap

**Fancy Soap, Starch, Cinnamon, Pepper, Spice, Cloves, Nutmegs, Copppers, Alums, Indigo, Camphor,**

**OYSTERS & SARDINES!**  
Pecches in Cans and Bottles, Pickles, Sauces, Nails, Washboards, Tubs, Buckets, Blacking, Brushes, Brooms, Bed Cord, Rope,

**Kanawha and Table Salt.**  
Mackerel, White Fish, Cider Vinegar,

**FLOUR & MEAL,**  
**Tobacco and Cigars,**  
Rifle and Blasting Powder, Safety Fuse, Gun Caps, Glass, Stone and Queensware,

**FANCY NOTIONS,**  
Fancy and Common Pipes, Fancy Candles, Citron, and various other articles in his line, which goods having been selected with care and purchased for Cash, he will sell at

**CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST!**  
With many thanks to the public of Montgomery and the surrounding counties for their liberal patronage in past years, he hopes by fair and honorable dealing, and promptness in execution of all orders, to merit a continuance of their favors.

M. C. O'CONNELL,  
Mt. Sterling, Ky., Jan. 9, 1888.

**Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,**  
For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma, and Consumption.

The highly successful remedy in the whole history of medicine, for all the pulmonary troubles, and especially for the consumption, as it is called, is a remedy of long standing, and has been used for many years, and among others of the names of the most eminent physicians and chemists, and has been found to be a reliable and powerful cure for all the various affections of the throat and lungs, and for all the pulmonary troubles, and especially for the consumption, as it is called, is a remedy of long standing, and has been used for many years, and among others of the names of the most eminent physicians and chemists, and has been found to be a reliable and powerful cure for all the various affections of the throat and lungs, and for all the pulmonary troubles, and especially for the consumption, as it is called, is a remedy of long standing, and has been used for many years, and among others of the names of the most eminent physicians and chemists, and has been found to be a reliable 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